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Substricted spay the in advance. BRIEF NOTES.

J. Brown is seriously ill with The fowiship election will be held Tuesdla, the 13th inst. Mrs. Thomas Dancer is visiting sends at Washington.

The United Socialists is the name of new Bloomlie d organization. The frequent burglaries in town have ated a demand for good waten dogs. Mr Chis. S. Willet is confined to his

nome with a severe attack of erysipelas. There will be a meeting of the Repulan Club at Dad I's Hall to-night, Pierson Post, G. A. R., will hold an

tertainment on the 23d. Mr. Silas Dedson, of Montelair, has avented a new system of elevated railmarried on Wednesday evening by Rev.

- V-delogation from Bloomfield Council R.A., visited Corinthian Council of Newirk, on Monday night.

An enter ainment will be given in Lirary H dlon March 14, by the Bloomfield Amateur Minstrel Company, -Demonst's Portfolio and What to

Wear for Spring and Summer, just out at Rev. U.B. Guiscard, of Newton, N.

, will preach in the Baptist Church, tomorrow, murning and evening. The annual town meeting for the pur-

preg of yoting appropriations will be held Monday evening next, the 5th inst, at A meeting for the election of a Board Trustees will be held at the Park M. E.

urch, on Wednesday evening, the 7th The regular Republican meeting for enumination of candidates for Township

icers will be held Friday evening, the at Dodd's Hall.

Miss Beard, of Floomfield, has been onted a teacher in the Franklin Dislet school East Orange, in place of Miss Helen Hoag, resigned.

Messrs, Moore & Hayes have sold lots Race and Franklin streets, to Jeremiah Roberts, Lewis Dawkins, C. L. Voorhees od Mr. Copper. First class residences will be erected on these lots in the Spring. -The Annual election of school truswill be held on Monday evenine, the 9th inst. It is rumored that some of be present incumbents will decline to be

datalates for re-election. 5 - A number of young lasties in town are alking of organizing a cooking club, enertainments to be given monthly. The freshments to be cooked by the mem-

Every Wednesday evening a number Bloogistic holles go to Newark to atto the meetings of the Women's Veteran Relef Union an Association composed of relatives of members of the G. A. R.

There was an uhusually large attendee at the meeting of Eureka Lodge, K. T. Tosse y wight Ex-D. D., J. Milton bangst introduced the rowly elected. Defrict Beputy

- he Caral Company bave a force of en engage ! laying a new track at the Pine. It does not appear that navigation will be suspended this coming season.

An outer of Bloomfishi people went Orange last Mednesday night to hear Talmage lecture. The lecture was garagude the adapte s of the Y. M C.

and was held in Music Hall. . . Dr. Nicholas, Murray Butler, President of the New York Industrial Association, will address the teachers of the Essex County P blic Schools at the rooms of the Montelair High School on Saturday

afternoon, March 3d. The subject will, be milustrial admention. -Under the cale provided in the License of one in the new Equor law, samon keepers will have to pay the following amounts 10- the several places mentioned. Belleville, \$150; Bloomfield, \$150; Chowerl,

8100; East Oringe, \$250; Mo delair, \$150; Orange, \$250 Newark, \$250. Messrs, John Sanderson, John Zahriss kie, thomas Small, Affred Edgerly, Win, Llier, Chas Dior, Sangel I Bor, Arthur

Eller and Lanes Piter, went to South Orange Su jours afternoon to assist at a temper fore meaning held under the ruspresu the W. C. T. W.

- light endange at the meeting of the Vollage Improvement Association held at Dodd's Hall best Tues thy evening was Wing to the members of the A full report of the meeting will be usual on another page.

Arrangements for the Eupergan coris satisfactority carried for-War There is no doubt, but what the Lext Weslanday evening.

-Rev. William Paul, who was expected to assume charge of the Westminster Church on the 4th will not be there until

afternoon at the corner of Ward and Farrand streets. The contents of F. P. Martin's carpenter shop will be sold.

-Senate Bill No. 16, embling the Morris canal company to surrender its franchise of navigation and be released from all obligations in respect thereto, passed on Tuesday.

-The Republican ticket for the Township Committee will probably be Thomas Oakes, Belleville avenue; Walter Freeman, Upper Broad street; George W. Cook, Glen Ridge; Stanford Farrand,

-The members of the Baptist Church met on Thursday night in response to a call by the committee or pulpit supply. The committee recommended Rev. Chas. Cook, of Toronto, Canada, as a desirable pastor. A vote of the congregation was taken and resulted in the choice of Mr. -The "Newark District Record," a

Methodist publication issued monthly, publishes the report of presiding Elder A. L. Brice. The report says of the Park M. E Church that socially, spiritually and financially, the year has been a good.

-Plans have been prepare I for the erection of a new hotel but fing near the D. L. & W. R. R. depot. The new structure will be of extensive dimensions. Mr. John Melloy of the Farmers Hotel will be preprietor and landlord of the new house. -Mr. Charles Carter of East Orange,

and Miss Carrie Coops of Bloomfield, were

Heary Spellmeyer. -As the time for holding the Republican primary draws near, the number of aspirints for Township offices increases rapidly. It is rumored that there will be

a close fight for the office of assessor. -The Pierson Post G. A. R. will give a literary, and dramatic entertainment at Upangst Hall, on Friday evening, March 23d. A very-pleasant evening's entertainment may be expected. A fuller notice will appear hereafter.

-Those who are house-hunting would do well by calling on Mr. Peele, corner of Linden and Midland avenues, as he has several houses' to let both here and in Jersey City at from \$28 to \$35 per month, also one in Orange at \$38,

- Rev. Francis L. Patton, D. D. Presis dent of Princeton College, will preach in Trinity Presbyterian Churen, Montelair, to-morrow, at 10.30 A. M. at d 7.30 P. M. -A shooting contest will take place on Wednesday evening between the West End and Union Rifle Clubs, at the latter club's range. The members of the West End club will march from their headquarters to the e of the Union Club. The Fierson Post Fife and Drum Corps will furnish music for the occasion.

-Mrs. M. F. Wood ridge died at her residence on Bloomfield avenue at nine o'clock Sunday evening from brain tronble. Mrs. Woodbridge was an honored memb r of Westminster Presbyterian Church, and was highly esteemed by a large circle of friends. The funeral services were held at her late residence, on Wednesday and were conducted by Rev. H. W. Ballantine.

-The "Cosmos" is the name of a new organization of resident young ladies and gentlemen. Its purposes are purely educational: As soon as the weather is favorable the club will take rambles on Sa urday afternoons. Specimens of rocks, woods; ferns, leaves, etc., will be gath ered. The members will then retire to some shady nook, where the collections will be assorted and made the subject of a scientific address by a competent leader.

-The many friends of Mr. and Mes. John Causbrook met at their residence one night last week, the occasion being the celebration of the latters birthday. Firere was a good representation of the members of Eastern Stan Lodge, Knight's and Ladies of Honor, also members of the Grand Lodge. Mrs. Causbrook holds the position of Past Grand Protectress in the Order. She was the rec pient of a pair of eastly, handsome vases, from her

-The Lebigh-Valley Railroad Company have petitioned the legislature to sanction the abandonment of the Morris Canal as a water course. he Company complain citizens. of having lo-t \$4,00 last year in operating the canal. It is rumored that the Company propose using the canal-bed as a railroad route. Several water supply schemes have been mentioned in connection with the ditch. The canal was dirst operated in 1830,

-Mrs. Catharine Col ins, an old apriles teemed resident of Morris Place, died of Monday after a lingering illness. Mrs. Collins was a daughter of the late Peter Groshong and was 64 years of age. The funeral services were he'd at the home of her son, Mr. L. M. Collins, on Thursday afternoon, and were conducted by Rev. H. W. Ballantine of the First Presbylerian Church of which deciased was

-A sad drowning accident occurred last Sunday afternoon. James Hay, the tout year old son of Mrs. Margaret Hay was drowned in the canal while venturing out on the ice after a ball. It gave way with him and before assistance could be secured he was drowned. Dr. Edward Stubbert was called, but was too late to be of any assistance. The funeral ser vices were held on Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. J. Monroe of the Park M. E. Church.

Several weeks ago a strange dog showing symptoms of hydrophobia, bit several dogs on Glenwood avenue, among them Mr. Howard Spear's, Mr. Linder, s. Mr. -There will be an auction on Tuesday A. Day's and Mr. Brereton's. Mr. Spear's

dog has since died from the effects of the bite. Yesterday it was found necessary to shoot Mr. Linder's dog. An effort will he made to find out the name of the

-President Francis M Eppley, of the Orange Cross-Town Street Railway, has made arrangements to have the material for the construction of the Bloomfield division delivered here. Surveyors have been over the route and the contract for its construction has been given to a Boston firm. Work will be commenced as soon as possible Mr. Eppley is reported to have said that he intended extending the street railway to Paterson.

-Have the Montclair hackmen, real e-tate agents and railroad employees formed a pool? A lady of unquestionable integrity asserts that on several occasions to her knowledge, when imquiry has been made on the trains as to wbether it were advisable to get out at Bloomfield or Montelair to go Glen Ridge by carriage, the stranger has been invariably directed

Montelair. In one case an inquirer was informed that there were no carriages at the Bloomfield depot and that the real estate agents were quite a distance off. Such assertions are untrue. Mr. Dodd has carriages in readiness far superior to the "Deacon's One Hoss Shay" that one usually sees about railroad depots, while the principle real estate offices are on ilenwood avenue, within a few steps of

Glen Ridge.

-An active interest in Glen Ridge property is being kept up, It is rumored that a handsome real estate office is to be erected near the railroad deporthere:

-The Court has appointed Surveyors of Highways from Belleville, Caldwell, and East Orange, to lay out a new avenue through Glen Ridge, to run parallel with Ridgewood avenue, between Washington and Lincoln avenues.

-The leap year domino at the Glen Ridge Club was a very pleasant and sucdessful entertainment. Some thirty dominos disported themselves in the Club Rooms and danced until tired. The social eptertainments at the Club are made an especial feature, and too much credit cannot be given to those under whose supervision they are held. - List of letters remaining in the Post

Office at Glen Ridge, N. J., March 1, 88 Ball, Esq., R. M.; Buyers, Mr. Robert Calder, Esq., James; Cryan, Miss Amy; Divenport, Mr.; Evans, Mr. Hugh, (3) King, Mr. H.; Leibenow, John; McLaggart, John; Smalley, Esq., D. W; Schrettman, W. M.; Vogelius, Miss Tilliel Any person calling for the above please ask for "advertised" letters. THOMAS MOR-11z, Postmaster.

Indians at Glen Ridge.

A band of Gl-n Ridge boys imitate the doings of Indians, by capturing feebler boys and beating, kicking and abusing them as Indians are said to abuse prisoners. One of the victims of these young admirers of Indian civilization is now under medical treatment. Will parents not see to it that this Indian practice is stopped, before one of the victims is killed or crippled for life? A CITIZEN.

Watsessing. -Mr. Fred. Aucott's pug dog, Hand-

-Mr. Fred. Aucott is building an addition to his residence on Myrtle street. -An effort will be made to have a water main run through Wats-ssing avenue.

-Mr. Wm. H. Cook is in constant receipt of inquiries for houses in Watses--Mr. John Robinson, of Bloomfield,

has rented Mrs. George Bradley's new house on Meadow stre t. -The 8.40 express train ran over and killed Mrs. Crowley's dog at the Orange

street crossing, on Tuesday. -Mrs. Francis Law picked up a sum of money near the Watsessing depot on Saturday. An owner was found on Monday -A revolution is in store for Watsessing avenue. Stone roadhed and flag walk are talked of by some of our enthusiastic

-Mr. David Sutphen and Miss Melen Hoag, formerly a teacher in Franklin school, were married at Utica, N. Y., on the 22d inst.

-The Watsessing M. E. Church has surpassed all previous records in the amount of its collections, in addition to a large sum spent on improve nents.

-The superior quality of Watsessing hats is making the place famous. It is destined to be quite a hatting centre. It is superior to Orange Valley in many respects -Our Democratic friends take pleasure

n announcing to the people of Watsessing that they can have a Post Office. The proper authorities are willing to secure it for them. -Burglars called at Mr. George Fox's residence on Marcy avenue one evening

last week. The servant girl frightened

them off by a vigorous ringing of the dinner-bell. -William G. Cook has received numerous inquiries from Newark and New York people about Watsessing property. Mr. Cook could place good tenants in twelve houses on short notice.

-James Nicholas, a member of Active

Hose Company, who has recently been living in New York, was in town during the early part of this week bidding adieu to his friends previous to his sailing to

Three young ladies were chased Ma lay night by an unknown man dressed i woman's clothes. They informed some gentlemen friends of the occurrence. They inmediately went in search of the wrete but failed to discover him.

plying their nefarious trade in this viel ty: One business man has fourteen b half-dollars in his p ssession. The sp rious coins are light in weight and appear to have been handled a long time.

-- Mr. Francis, of Bloomfield, visited his old time friend, Mr. Andrew Ellor, at the Lawrence street Church Sunday-School last Sunday afternoon. He delivered a short address to the Sunday-School chil dren. Both Mr. Francis and Mr. Ellor are veterans in Sunday-School work, the ormer being 78, and the latter 70 years

—The people of Watsessing are entitled o an expression of opinion as to whether the Berkely Primary School shall be enlarged or a new school building erected in some possibly more convenient part of the district. The people of Watsessing will perhaps be called upon to express their opinion in this matter, or else delegate someone in the vicinity of Paterson or Bellevile to do it for them.

-The ground has been broken for the will be termed the Watsessing Hat Formthe following gentlemen: Samuel and Joseph Ellor, of the firm of Ellor Bros.; A. H. Edgerley and William Ellor of Hampson, Ellor and Company; and Joseph McMahon, of McMahon, Vanderhoff nd Company,

ther Bloomfield players.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

- he Woman's Auxiliary will meet at he rooms Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. - The Board of Directors held their egular business meeting Friday evening,

given an opportunity to hear Mr. Fred house. Mr. Mohrman will be assisted by | School Mr. John Sanderson:

-Mr. M. G. Beltoni will conduct the men's meeting at the Association rooms on Sunday at 4 o'clock P. M. The topic chosen is: Cleansed, Clothed, Crowned. Zech. 3: 45; 2 Tim. 4:8.

Saturday night. Eugene L. Lockwood was chosen Chairman, and William Ne son, Secretary. The committee decided to have two or more active members of the Association on duty at the rooms nightly, to welcome visitors and assist in their entertainment.

take out (as an investment) a Twenty Payment Life Twenty Year Distribution Policy in the Mutu-1 Life Insurance Company. Office near D. L.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

On Tuesday morning, January 24, we shall commerce our sale of goods, soiled by water and smoke at the fire in ou store last month. We have about 8 000 pairs of boots, shoes and rub pers slightly soiled, which we will sell at prices varying from 16 cents to \$3,25.
All damaged goods ha e been carefu'ly selected out and sold in New York at auction, so that none out good shoes remain. The following are a few sample prices :

Lad es', misses and children's overshoes (about 1000 pairs) at 16 cents; about 5 0 pairs of ladies slippers. Oxford ties and button boots, at 50 cents a Pair; children's spring-beek button shoes at 45 cents; a lot of 1 dies' French kid bu ten boots at at \$1; a small lot of gerts' cork-sole bals, "Warhand-sewed, \$3.25; ladies' c rk-sole button shoes at \$3: a small lot of "Boydens," gents shoes, button and cong., at \$3.75, worth \$5 to \$6; men's rubber boots at \$2 per pair men's buckle arctics at \$1 per pair.
During this cale we sha'l reduce the price of all the goods in our store, so that if you do not need foot wear at the present ime it will pay you to

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-Counterfeiters have evidently been

-Mrs. Emma Crane narrowly escaped serious misfortune last Tuesday. Some boys were shooting birds in the trees ad-joining her house. One charge of shot struck the shutters over one of the winlows. Some of the shot went through the slats crushing the glass. Mrs. Crane was very much frightened.

Watsessing Hat Forming Mill. The new mill will be run in connection with Ellor Bros, hat factory, corner of Thornton and Prospect street. The building will be 32 by 36, and three stories high. The firm ing Company, and will be composed of

-There was a well attended meeting at Wildes store last Friday evening. The meeting was called to ascertain public opinion in the matter of organizing a base ball club. Mr. Henry Gallien was chosen chairman. The meeting was informed that several well-known good players had expressed a desire to play with the club if organized. Committees were appointed o ascertain the cost of securing grounds, and find out what financial support the club would receive in the purchasing of the necessary equipments. These committees will report at the next meeting. The following players' names were mentioned: The Small brothers, Craig, Kane, and Betts of Montelair, Wilde, Ellor, Cullen, Davis, Vought, and a number of

-The residents of Montgomery will be Mohrman on Sunday evening at the school

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dered in the First Presbyterian Church on July

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On Monday Evening, Mar. 5, 1888, at 8 o'clock to hear REPORT of the Township tee and pass upon APPROPRIATIONS for

By Order of TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE.

An Ordinance

DELATING TO BICYCLE RIDING. ORDAINED, by the Township Committee of the Fowns ip of Bloomfield, as follows:
That Bicycle riding on the Sidewalks is hereby
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